Frosh Frolic Will Take Place Saturday Evening At 7:30 in Middlebury Inn

Middlebury Campus

Samuel S. Board to Talk On Vocational Guidance in Hepburn at 7:30 Tonight

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 30, 1935 No. 15

Sherwood Eddy Is Engaged To Give Lecture March 19

Served as Arbitrator During Chino-Japanese War By Invitation

LIBERAL CLUB WILL SPONSOR ADDRESS

Speaker Noted for Studies Of Modern Political World Affairs

Sherwood Eddy, the internationally known lecturer and traveler will speak in Middlebury March 19 under the auspices of the liberal club.

The subject of his lecture is as yet undetermined. Some of his more recent lectures have been, "War or Peace in Europe", "The Menace of Hitlerism", and "Danger Zones of the Social Order".

This last winter Dr. Eddy has spent in China penetrating to the most remote provinces, speaking to thousands of Chinese students. He has flown from city to city at the invitation of generals and governors, trying to bring some degree of unity to the war-torn empire.

Dr. Eddy was graduated from Yale in 1891. He went almost immediately to India where he spent fifteen years working among the students of that nation. He was next engaged as Secretary for Asia of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. In cooperation with Dr. John W. Mott he conducted meeting for students throughout the Far East.

Since the war he has made annual trips to Europe and ten visits to Soviet Russia, in addition to several trips around the world. He was in Mukden, Manchuria at the request of Chinese leaders during the Japanese invasion and from influential friends learned the inside story of Nipponese intrigue and militarism.

Snow Sculpturing Prize To Be Given

Dormitories and Fraternity Houses to Compete for Award of Silver Trophy

A unique feature for the 1935 Winter Carnival week end will be a snow sculpture contest, competition to be open to all fraternities and men's and women's dormitories.

This is the first time that an organized contest of this type has been held. Last year's carnival committee sketched plans for one, but these were not well known to the college as a whole and the event was unsuccessful. Two women's dormitories alone entered, and, the judges awarded the prize to Hillside.

The judges, who will be selected from among the faculty, will choose the winner on the basis of originality and excellence of portrayal.

The judging will take place before the Carnival Ball, and the results will be announced during intermission at the dance. A silver trophy will be awarded, with proper inscriptions thereon, similar to the one presented for house decorations during home-coming week-end.

It is hoped that the snow sculpture will take its place as a regular feature of the Winter Carnival program. The Dartmouth carnival has stimulated some remarkable efforts along this line.

The judges for this contest have not as yet been announced by the committee in charge.

Men Debaters Will Meet Springfield College Team

A Middlebury College forensic trio will meet a debating team representing Springfield College this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Barndon, Vt. Congregational church, the debate being sponsored by the Men's Club of Brandon.

This contest will be a decision debate, Middlebury College upholding the affirmative of the question, resolved: that the manufacture of arms and munitions be made of monopoly of the state.

This will be the first debate this season in which the Middlebury team has spoken from a neutral rostrum. The affirmative will be upheld by Charles A. Deedman '36, Archibald C. Tilford '36 and John F. Darrow '37, of the Middlebury debating squad.

Other debates this year have been held with Oxford university here, and Union, Williams, Tufts, Boston University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology away. The team has won two and lost two of these contests, the other two being non-decision.

Orchestra Chosen For Carnival Ball

Sid Carsley's Band to Play For Annual Dance to Be Held in Gym February 15

Arrangements are now complete for the Carnival Ball to be held February 15 from eight-thirty until two o'clock at the McCullough gymnasium, a special feature of the 1935 Carnival Week program.

Sid Carsley and his eleven piece University of Vermont dance band will furnish music for this gala social event. Carsley and his orchestra have attained prominence in collegiate social circles in Vermont and Canada, his many novelty numbers and special arrangements providing excellent entertainment as well as snappy dance music.

Special decorations and lighting effects have been arranged by the committee in charge. At intermission, the carnival king and queen will be chosen by ballot by those attending the ball. Also at this time the winner of the snow sculpture contest will be announced and a silver trophy presented.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased the latter part of next week, $3.00 per couple, $2.50 for Mountain club members. The "dutch date system" will be used again this year.

The committee in charge of the ball is composed of: Henry T. Emmons '35, chairman, Faith Arnold '35, and Katherine L. Kelley '36, co-chairmen, Earl L. Giller '37, Parmelee C. Hill '37, and Robert J. M. Mattison '38. According to the custom inaugurated last year, a sleigh will await the Carnival king and queen after the dance and will be at their disposal for the remainder of the week-end.

Concert in Burlington Will Be Given by Carola Goya

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will give a program in Burlington Thursday February 7, under the auspices of the community concert association. This is the third in the series sponsored by the organization.

Miss Goya, who has twice given dance recitals in Middlebury, is the leading modern exponent of the pure Spanish dance. She has studied the dances of Spain in their native setting, and is one of the few dancers giving authentic interpretations. In addition to her accurate reproductions of characteristic dances, Miss Goya will offer several original creations.

Performances before crowned heads have featured the brilliant career of the slim dancer who has done so much to counteract the usual misconceptions that characterize the popular ignorance of the Spanish dance.

The Goya recital will be accompanied by piano and harp.

Samuel Board To Speak In Hepburn Hall This Evening

Vocational Guidance Expert Here for Conferences And Interviews

TOPIC IS STATUS OF PROFESSIONAL LIFE

Open Forum Thursday Will Complete Discussions As Scheduled

Samuel S. Board, authority on vocational guidance, will complete his series of lectures tonight in Hepburn social hall at 7:30. His subject will be "The Present Status of the Professions", taking up the last major group of positions open to college men.

Tomorrow he is to hold again interviews with men who wish to discuss personal problems with him. In the evening he will meet all men who may wish to ask questions in an open forum beginning at 7:30.

Mr. Board began his talks Monday night speaking on "Taking Advantage of the Times". He discussed the general and specific opportunities which today exist in the world of business because of the tremendous economic readjustments now going on. He also mentioned the obligation which educated men have to bridge the ever-widening gap between the college graduate and the ordinary worker.

Last night his lecture was "The Challenge of Government Work". He took up the various methods of securing advancement in politics and government, and pointed out the unparalleled chance for service to the community in solving contemporary problems of government.

Play Will Be Given February 18 and 19

"Everyman", Noted Morality Production, to Be Offered By Dramatic Department

The dramatic department will produce "Everyman", the outstanding morality play of the sixteenth century, at the Playhouse early in February.

The first edition of the play appeared shortly before 1500. This play has been successfully produced by prominent directors on large stages in America and has recently been done in Germany and England. In the production sense, this drama is in the nature of an experiment for Middlebury, since nothing like it has been presented previously by the college dramatic department.

An unusual number of underclass men and women have been assigned parts in the play. Announcement of the cast will be made next week. Ruth E. Stetson '35 and Barbara T. Wishart '36 are the committee on costumes, of which the play production class have general charge. The play will be costumed according to the sixteenth century English style.

Special music effects are being planned with the cooperation of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway and Ruth G. McNulty '36. The plans for the musical prelude, interlude, and choral effects are original with Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds who is directing the performance.

Due to a mistake on the part of the reporter, the name of the play was erroneously announced in the preceeding issue as "Every Man in His Humour". We wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge and correct our mistake.

Mountain Club Members Attend Bolton Ski Outing

Ten members of the men's college attended a weekend trip to Bolton lodge last Friday under the direction of W. Wyman Smith '35, president of the Mountain club.

Leaving Middlebury by truck, the group traveled as far as the roads were passable and was then met by Mr. Edward S. Bryant, owner of the lodge, who drove them the remaining distance in a sleigh.

Mr. Bryant invited the Middlebury students to take advantage of the ski trails and practice jumps near the lodge which is maintained as headquarters for the Burlington outing club. Mr. Kenneth Salls, president of the club, spent the weekend at Bolton with the men.

Bolton lodge is twenty miles east of Burlington between Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump. Four feet of snow on the ground gave the winter sports team an opportunity to prepare for their meets during the coming winter sports season.

Frosh Frolic Will Be Held Saturday

Bob Minotti's Orchestra to Furnish Music for Annual Formal at Middlebury Inn

The annual freshman frolic will be held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening with Bob Minotti and his orchestra furnishing the music for dancing from 7:30 until 12 o'clock.

Decorations for this semi-formal affair have been planned to carry out a maroon and silver motif, the class colors. Programs are being ordered from the Register company and the numbers of exchanges will be announced in time for those attending to make their own arrangements.

Bob Minotti's orchestra played in Middlebury last year for the Literati ball and has had engagements at various social functions in northern New England.

The committee in charge is headed by Richard C. Soule and Lillian L. Mowatt, co-chairmen, assisted by Edward D. Cummings, Norman H. Gray, George W. Lamb, E. Sherburne Lovell, Robert L. Wilson, A Jeannette Baker, Dorothy E. Dunbar, Jean Hoadley, Jennie-Belle Perry, and Elizabeth M. Reynolds.

Chaperons for the dance will be: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Tickets are priced at three dollars a couple, as in former years, and the "dutch date system" may be used by those who prefer it.

George D. Phinney '37 and Jane Gray '37 were co-chairmen of last year's dance.

Middlebury Alumni Attend Banquet in New York City

In spite of a severe blizzard, nearly one hundred Middlebury alumni attended the annual banquet of the New York city district on Friday evening, January 25.

Charles S. "Casey" Jones '15 acted as toastmaster in place of Edwin C. Willcox '04. E. J. Wiley '13, Secretary of the Alumni Council, showed two reels of movies of Middlebury scenes and activities. President Moody brought greetings from the college, and Coach Arthur M. Brown spoke on athletics and the alumni movement for a new indoor field.

E. S. S. Sunderland '11, district president, presided at the business session. E. W. Willcox '04 was elected toastmaster for 1936. W. R. Wells '30, W. C. Whitney '27, S. P. Davis '21 and R. R. Herrick '30 were chosen as a dinner committee. Music was in charge of J. C. Sprague '34, song leader. An Alumni orchestra furnished music.

Snow Trains Will Bring Visitors For Carnival Week-End

Feature Posters to Be Sent To Schools, Colleges And Ski Clubs

ALF HALVERSON IS TO BE HEAD JUDGE

Exhibition of Figure Skating Will Be Presented by Amateur Teams

Arrangements for the 1935 Carnival Week, February 14, 15, 16, and 17, are now in full swing, several new features having been added to the plans during the past week.

Through the cooperation of officials of the Rutland Railroad, and the Boston and Maine lines, special "snow trains" will be operated to and from Middlebury during that week-end. Special round trip rates from Boston, New York, Montreal, and points inclusive, will give winter sports enthusiasts, alumni, and competing teams a fine opportunity to come to Middlebury for the carnival activities.

Competent judges have been procured for official duties at the intercollegiate meet. Alf Halverson, Olympic judge, of Berlin, N. H. will act as head official, assisted by Kenneth Salls, president of the Burlington outing club, and James Trachier, skiing instructor of the Mount Mansfield ski club.

In addition to the ski technique movies scheduled for Thursday evening, February 14, several reels of the 1932 Olympic winter sports competition at Lake Placid will be shown at that time, including ski jumping, ice carnival, and bob-sled races.

As a special feature of the ice carnival to be held Saturday evening, February 16, two amateur figure skaters and their partners will put on an exhibition of figure skating and dancing maneuvers with music accompaniment.

(Continued on page 2)

Story Contest Will Close February 13

Prizes Are to Be Presented By Saxonian to Writers of Three Best Contributions

The Saxonian short story contest will close February 13, according to an announcement made by Elizabeth W. Higgins '35, editor. The stories must be placed in the Saxonian box in the book store or handed to the editor on or before this date.

This year all the stories must be typewritten and each must be signed with a pen name and be accompanied by an envelope with the pen name on the outside and the author's name inside. The winning stories for this contest will be printed in the next issue of the magazine which will appear the last week in February.

Prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded to the winners. The judges for the contest will be Prof. William S. Burrage, Prof. Juan A. Centeno, and Miss Charlotte Moody.

Last year's winners were Mariette R. Bowles '35, James A. Fechheimer '34, and Mary P. Hall '34.

This fall the publication sponsored its annual essay contest. The winners were first, Mary G. Ballard '35, second, Elizabeth Trask '36, and third, Mariette R. Bowles '35.

A poetry competition is planned in the spring. This is a new feature of the Saxonian held for the first time last year.

Middlebury Campus

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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, Jr., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

JACK STEELE, 1936
Managing Editor

FRANCES M. CHAFFEE, 1935
Women's Editor

J. REGINALD SPRINGSTEAD, 1935
Sports Editor

BURTON C. HOLMES, 1935
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, J. Reginald Springstead '36

Vol. XXXII January 30, 1935 No. 15

OPEN SEASON FOR PROFESSORS

Mr. William Randolph Hearst is at it again. This time it is a "red scare" aimed and directed at our university and college faculties. For the last few months the Hearst newspapers have been vigorously campaigning against so-called "un-American" professors who are supposedly working to overthrow our government and to spread revolutionary doctrines among our collegians. Using every possible trickery, Mr. Hearst is doing his best to misrepresent the aims and methods of some of the best men in our educational system. His flashing headlines and screeching editorials brands our colleges as benig "hot-beds" of dangerous radicalism.

Some of Mr. Hearst's methods are most interesting. November 17 of last year Professor Washburne of Syracuse university interviewed a "prospective student" who came to him seeking information concerning courses in government and political science. The "student" was a Hearst reporter, but he did not make known his identity. After having lunch with the professor, the reporter returned to his paper with a so-called "interview" that was soon published. The "interview" stamped the unsuspecting Washburne as a wild-eyed radical working to create another Soviet Russia in America, and attributed to him quotations that he never uttered. Most of the statements supposedly made by the professor were immediately denied by him, but the damage was done.

December 19 Professor Counts of Columbia received letters from two "prospective students", asking for the "real stuff" about the various political philosophies. Professor Counts, who had heard of the Syracuse affair, granted the young men interviews, and then asked them if they were Hearst employees. They admitted that they were; they also admitted that they had received their orders directly from the city desk of one of Mr. Hearst's leading newspapers. Professor Counts agreed to give the men an interview, but protected himself from being misquoted by having a stenographer present. The interview was never printed, of course. This is the Mr. Hearst who is continually proclaiming the glories of true Americanism.

The Hearst attacks and the methods used in them have led to a decision on the part of the professors to ask the McCormack-Dickstein congressional committee to investigate Mr. Hearst's activities as un-American. A statement has been prepared, signed by men like John Dewey, Charles A. Beard, William A. Kilpatrick, Howard L. McBain, William C. Bagley, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, which says in part: "If William Randolph Hearst succeeds in his efforts, he will reduce American universities and schools to the ignominious condition of the German schools and universities under Hitler. Is this the beginning of a nation wide Fascist campaign to destroy our basic American freedom? . . . . . The American people have a right to know."

The situation is not one to be taken lightly; Mr. Hearst is not to be taken lightly. His papers are read and believed by millions. Mr. Hearst is a staunch champion of the old American right of free speech - - if the speaker agrees with Mr. Hearst's particular warped views. If Hearst and his kind are able to stamp out freedom of thought and speech, the future is indeed dark. In these days of economic distress it is obvious that something is wrong somewhere. We can never find the solutions to our problems if the minds of our educators and of our youth are padlocked.

Just what is motivating Mr. Hearst in his campaign is not easy to determine. Perhaps he seeks increased circulation; perhaps he is still peeved at the administration in Washington for resorting to professorial counsel, and is "taking it out" on professors in general; or perhaps the way in which college students have reacted against his jingoism and narrow-mindedness has not helped his disposition. There may be other reasons, of course. Whatever the reasons for the Hearst drive, however, we must remember that he is a dangerous man. College professors and students have a battle to fight.

Stooges

by "Dutch"

Congratulations are due Kappa Delta Rho for entering in the intramural field that first class basketball team that walked away with this year's top honors. It was a smooth functioning unit that recognized the value of team work and a well founded and organized attack. Not a galaxy of individual stars, but an even combination that met all, upset all and now rests on the top of the heap.

Does skiing have its thrills and spills? An answer decidedly in the affirmative would come from both of those boys who came so very close to being seriously injured in that Williams meet. One took a fall on the way down the jump chute and came m-i-g-h-t-y near crashing through the protective railing into "heaven-only-knows" below. The other met his Waterloo on that new downhill course and since that time has experienced just a bit of trouble in assuming anything resembling a sitting posture. It's no lady's game!

Another close one happened when unbeknown to the spectators, still another potential bird started down the chute, to find himself flat on his back looking up at the sky. At the brink of the take-off he regained his feet just in time to get into the air safely and complete an upright landing. Close? Mmmmmmm.

That new downhill run on the hill has been tagged the "Hades Express", and with plenty of good reason. It starts at the tower, heads off to the right and then cuts down through the trees. The best time turned in on it so far is 25.5 seconds but that is due for a shaving in the carnival competition. Those who should know, claim this course is due to cause plenty of comment in skiing circles.

"When the north wind doth blow, the girlies can't go"—or sumpthin'! When that old thermometer started hovering around the "twenty-below" mark the administration put thumbs down on the girls' participation in the week-end jaunt up to Bolton. So the boys went alone, but the girls blossomed out in full bloom the next afternoon. That sunny last Saturday afternoon found feminine skiers, snowshoers and skaters dotting the white landscape wherever one looked—a very pleasing picture, indeed.

Lord only knows what's happened to the skating figure urge in this college. Several years ago it was a common sight during cold weather to see twenty-five or more couples gliding around the rink every night in the throes of, er . . .. a cold wind, but now —well, if one wants to be alone, the rink is the place!

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor of the CAMPUS:

Aroused from my accustomed lethargy by two of the recent communications to the CAMPUS, I feel that there is a great deal to be considered in the opinions expressed by Mr. Jackson and Mr. Cady.

My choice of majoring in chemistry has put me in the line of fire of Mr. Jackson's communication, and therefore it would seem that I should take up arms in defense of my chosen department. This I do partially, but not wholly, and hereby stating that I do not entirely agree with Mr. Cady.

The position is as follows for a major in chemistry: he must have taken certain courses in the department and have a knowledge of the history of chemistry. Seemingly, a knowledge of the history of chemistry should partially fulfill the plan of Mr. Jackson. But if one reads Mr. Jackson's communication closely, that is not the answer. As far as it goes it is all right, but why should this be limited to the history of chemistry. Therein lies the point upon which I disagree with Mr. Cady. He states that a physics major reads certain books which are not specialized. I protest that they are. They would be of no value to a good general knowledge of the background of the sciences other than Physics. The point of this whole discussion is that there is something needed to knit all of the science departments together. Not the history of one of the departments, but the history and fundamentals of science as a whole as would necessarily take in all of the departments.

There is no dead line by which one may separate the various sciences, so why allow artificial barriers to stand. The chemistry department realizes this and in part rectifies it. I was advised to take philosophy by my departmental advisor. Not that philosophy is the ideal course for such a plan, but that it gives the major in science a broader outlook on scientific aspects. He realizes that his particular major is broader than he originally thought and that it is hopelessly interlocked with all of the other sciences as physics, mathematics, chemistry, biology, and the rest. He learns that the fundamental principles of one science are derived in part from all of the sciences.

It is my contention that although Mr. Jackson's article was a bit too strong, it has great merit. Mr. Cady's article also demands respect. But as I sit and consider both of them, I feel that there might well be, and ought to be, a middle course between the two. For a liberal arts college there should be some means by which the sciences should be brought together in the mind of the science major. I realize my own deficiency in this appreciation of scientific principles and relationships. It may not be possible to have such a course in the appreciation of the sciences, but the idea is indeed brilliant. The working out of such a plan would admittedly be difficult, but it might be feasable to have all the science majors engage in round table discussion with such an aim in view. This would necessitate reading books spanning all departments. The books mentioned by Mr. Cady would admirably fill the demand from the point of view of physics, and each of the other departments could also make its contributions. The thing to do would then be to organize the material from these books to attain a broad understanding of science as a whole without going into the microscopic details. The discussion of reports of these works would open up the minds of each student. Too long have we confined our aims and purposes to our own particular lab or classroom. We may have thought that we had a broad concept of science, but it really boils down to the fact that we really haven't stretched our knowledge much beyond our own particular science.

Mr. Jackson's views are of interest because he has studied science from a different angle. He has taken a course in nearly every one of the science departments yet has specialized in none of them. I have argued with him myself and know that there has been method in this because he has a broader concept of what science (science as a whole) really is than any one of the science majors. As for those of us majoring in science, we should really have a broader and more intimate knowledge of all science than Mr. Jackson. The very fact that this is a liberal arts college should demand that we have this extended viewpoint. If we aren't in favor of such a plan we shouldn't be here, but should have spent our college life in a technical institution.

Whatever may be the feelings of the members of the faculty and the college, I feel that this is a topic which should be taken into serious consideration. To my mind, Mr. Cady and Mr. Jackson both have strong points in their favor, and I am convinced that a method may be formulated which would reconcile both sides of the question and would be of lasting value to the college as a whole.

ELLIS K. HAINES '35

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Samuel S. Board to give talk in Hepburn Social Hall.
8:00 p. m. Debate - Middlebury vs. Springfield in Congregational church, Brandon. President's ball at Middlebury Inn.

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Norwich at Northfield.
7:30 p. m. Frosh Frolic at Middlebury inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. John Martin Thomas of Montpelier.

Monday—
Winter sports at Williams Outing club carnival.

Tuesday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's at Winooski.
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at Chateau.

SNOW TRAINS WILL COME TO CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

A publicity campaign has been arranged—special feature stories to be sent to leading New England newspapers. As a part of the publicity drive, attractive posters are being printed, featuring pictures of winter sports life at Middlebury and vicinity. One thousand of these posters will be mailed the latter part of this week to colleges, ski clubs, YMCA directors, important railroad points, preparatory schools and high schools throughout New England.

Programs for the activities of Carnival Week are now in the printer's hands and will go on sale one week before the carnival opening. The programs will feature pictures of the new ski jump, aeriel view of Lake Dunmore, complete program of the carnival events with a special score sheet for the intercollegiate ski meet including name of entries, numbers, the college or university which they represent, and the home address of each contestant. The program is so arranged as to be a valuable book of information, and will serve as a suitable memoir of the 1935 Carnival Week.

INFORMALS

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Thirty-five couples attended the annual poverty party held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last Friday evening, dancing to the music of the Black Panthers. Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, and Mrs. Gould were the chaperones.

Chi Psi

An informal dance, attended by twenty-five couples, was held at the Chi Psi Lodge Friday evening. Music was furnished by the radio. Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck chaperoned the group.

Dr. John M. Thomas Will Speak at Vespers Service

Dr. John Martin Thomas, D D., LL. D., Litt. D., graduate and former president of Middlebury College, will speak at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Thomas attended Middlebury College, Union theological seminary, and the University of Marburg in Germany. After being ordained in 1893, he became pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian church in East Orange, New Jersey.

From 1908 to 1921 he served as president of Middlebury College, and, from 1921 to 1925, as head of Pennsylvania state college. In 1925 he was called to the presidency of Rutgers where he remained until 1930. He is now vice-president of the National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier.

During the war he acted as chaplain of the Vermont national guard, and transport chaplain of the U. S. S. Leviathan.

Among his writings are "The Christian Faith and the Old Testament", and "Bible Readings for Schools and Colleges".

Panther Skiers Capture Initial Contest Defeating Williams 21-15

Clement of Williams Team Captures Two Firsts, One Second

The winter sports team opened its season here Saturday, January 19, by defeating the representatives of Williams college 21-15.

The meet began at 10 a. m. with a cross country ski run, the course being over a distance of two miles, beginning and ending at the foot of chapel hill. This event, as well as the slalom and the downhill skiing was run off on a time basis, with participants starting at clocked intervals. The first to appear over the hill was Meacham of Middlebury, in the time of 10 minutes and 42 seconds. Next came Captain Springstead of the Panther in 10:55 followed by Adams of Williams in 11:33.

The slalom took place on Chipman hill at 1:45 p. m. Clement of Williams, the individual high scorer of the meet, captured first place turning in a time of 23 seconds. Springstead and Hubbard of the Blue and White took second and third places respectively.

Following this, the new ski jump was inaugurated to intercollegiate competition. Jumpers were graded on a point basis, with the total points per jumper being composed of the number of feet jumped plus the number of points garnered out of a possible 20 for form. Each contestant was allowed two official jumps, with the best being the only one counted. Meacham of Middlebury emerged the winner with 110 points, jumping 94 feet. Clement of Williams came next, jumping 91 feet for 107 points, while third place was awarded to Noehren, also of the Purple with a leap of 89 feet and 104 points.

The final event was the ski-downhill starting at the tower and following a hazardous course to the bottom of the hill. Clement of the visitors took another first in this, covering the distance in 25.5 seconds. Second and third places went to Middlebury with Springstead clocking 26 seconds and Hubbard 26.5.

The summaries:

Cross-country ski race: Won by Meacham, M; second, Springstead, M; third, Adams, W. Time: 10:42.

Slalom: Won by Clement, W; second, Springstead, M; third, Hubbard, M. Time: 23 seconds.

Ski jump: Won by Meacham, M; second, Clement, W; third, Noehren, W. Distance: 94 feet.

Downhill Ski-race: Won by Clement, W; second, Springstead, M; third, Hubbard, M. Time: 25.5 seconds.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Final Basketball Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
K. D. R.	7	0	1.000
D. K. E.	6	1	.875
D. U.	4	3	.571
A. S. P.	3	4	.429
S. P. E.	3	4	.429
B. K.	2	5	.286
C. P.	2	5	.286
Neut.	1	6	.143

High Scorers

Team	Name	Points
K. D. R.	Anderson	64
K. D. R.	Waldron	62
K. D. R.	Kingsley	60
D. K. E.	Lins	56
A. S. P.	Bona	43

Hockey

By defeating the Beta Kappa sextet 4-0, Delta Kappa Epsilon won the finals of the intramural hockey tournament. The best hockey of the circuit was displayed in this game with Swett opening the scoring for the Dekes and countering twice more later in the game. Farrell tallied on a solo in the final minutes for the last counter.

Except for eliminations to decide the final standing the tournament has been completed. In the preliminaries DKE downed SPE, 6-0; DU defeated CP, 3-1; BK won over ASP, 4-1; and KDR set back the Neutrals, 3-1. In the semi-finals DKE downed DU, 1-0, and BK was victorious over KDR by the same score.

Student Exchange System With Germany To Continue

Middlebury is to continue for a second year the system of German exchange students inaugurated this fall, as a result of action taken at the last meeting of the board of trustees.

Under this arrangement, made through the Institute for International Studies in New York, Middlebury sends a graduate to Germany for a year's study and, in return, receives a student from abroad.

The selection is made by the German department on the basis of interest in the subject, character and personality, and an estimate of the benefit to be derived from the study outside the language itself.

This year Miss Irmgard Foerster of Berlin came to Middlebury. In exchange, Armas V. Erkkila '34 is studying at the Technical Institute at Stuttgart.

Hoopsters To Play Two Games Away

Basketball Team to Meet St. Michael's and Norwich in Championship Campaign

Middlebury will begin her quest for another Green Mountain conference basketball championship when her quintet battles the Norwich five Saturday and the St. Michael's team Tuesday on the oppositions' courts.

Norwich this year has a good passing attack, but is weak defensively. Her offensive game is built around "Bucky" Hatfield, a guard with remarkable skill in long shots, and Diego, a flashy forward. Team work is especially good since four members of the first string quintet played together for three years in secondary school circles.

Norwich lost two good men by graduation from the team which Middlebury barely managed to beat last year in a tense 30-26 battle. Leddy, a fine scorer, and Washburn, an extremely steady player, are gone.

This year's team has not been too successful. An upset win over Boston university by a 30-22 score has been its only important victory, and it has been defeated in two conference tilts. U. V. M., which is now leading in the Vermont championship race, overwhelmed it 43-25, and St. Michaels college eked out a narrow one-point victory.

St. Michael's outstanding players are Ruggerio, McGlynn, and Burke. Brannon, a center who played well last year, but who has been suffering from a foot ailment so far this season, will probably be in shape to play against Middlebury, but the graduation of several of last season's stars has considerably weakened the Purple defense.

The one-point win over Norwich has been the high point in the Mikemen's schedule with overwhelming defeats having been suffered at the hands of Springfield and Coast Guard.

Coach Beck will use the starting line-up that performed so well in Middlebury's recent spectacular win over Northeastern. Reserve power has been strengthened by the addition of two freshmen stars to the first squad. It is expected that Lins will see service at guard during a portion of the game, since Sweet is now disqualified from Varsity play. Anderson will furnish relief for Clonan, the center, who so far this season has been forced to play nearly full time in every contest.

Skiers Will Enter Two Carnivals This Weekend

Middlebury College will be well represented in New England winter carnivals this week when a team of non-letter men journeys to Durham to compete in the University of New Hampshire meet and the regular winter sports team travels to the Williams college carnival.

On February 3 and 4, a team made up of Holmes, Hubbard, Meacham, O'Connor, Pierce, and Springstead will invade Williams in hopes of repeating the defeat administered the Purple here January 19. The carnival, sponsored by the Williams outing club, will include cross country and down hill racing, a slalom, and a jumping contest.

The non-letter men's meet at the University of New Hampshire is a feature of the winter carnival put on by the New Hampshire outing club. February 1, 2, and 3, Miles, Harvi, Jackman, Robinson, accompanied by manager W. Wyman Smith, will compete in jumping and cross country contests at that college.

Indoor Relay Team to Run In Millrose Meet Saturday

With hockey, basketball, and winter sports holding the center of the athletic stage, a group of perservering young men are quietly braving the sub-zero weather on the college board track to get in shape for a campaign of indoor relay races opening Saturday.

Coach Brown is concentrating his attention upon building a one-mile relay team as was the case last year when Middlebury was so successfully represented in the Boston A. A. meet. Final trials will be held tomorrow with the team leaving on its first trip Saturday. They will depart for New York where they will compete against Amherst and Lafayette in the Millrose games.

Saturday, February 9, the Middlebury quartet will continue its seasonal campaign, and two other meets will probably complete the schedule—the University club games February 20, and the K. of C. games in New York March 16.

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THURSDAY, January 31—
Henry Hall and Philip Holmes in
Charles Dickens'
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
News Matinee at 3 O'clock

FRIDAY, February 1—
NO PICTURES

SATURDAY, February 2—
Charles Butterworth and
Jimmie Durante in
"THE STUDENT TOUR"
Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez in
"I AM A THIEF"

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President Moody Speaks At Vespers

Text Illustrates Necessity to Establish Convictions and Possess Our Possessions

President Paul D. Moody speaking at the vespers service Sunday, January 20, used as his text Obadiah 17, "The House of Jacob shall possess their possesions".

President Moody said that many people have possessions which they do not really possess. "Pianos are owned by those who can't play them and miners mine gold that doesn't belong to them. Or bringing it closer, how many of us take time to see the beauties around us, to follow the delicacy of the elm in outline against the sky, to stop to see the winter sun rising from the Green Mountains or setting behind the Adirondacks?"

To treat the text from the intellectual angle he spoke of the unread books in our libraries. He told about the rich man who bought books to fill up his library and later a friend found that the pages hadn't even been cut, and of another man who had books cut to fit the shelves.

He stressed the fact that we should make the most of our friends, neighbors, roommates, that we should be real sons and daughters to our parents and that they should be fathers and mothers to us, not merely parents in name but in fact.

The spiritual sense of the text was stressed as the most important phase.

President Moody said, "We needn't despair in thinking that no one cares for us, for God cares for us. Then, too, there is always the leadership of Jesus. When we come into His presence with our problems and apply His spirit and light to them, they are solved.

He spoke of prayer as the center of our life to which too many come only as a final resort. "Life would be different if we would come to prayer before the final extremities. Prayer is not a process of bringing God's light down to our plans, but of bringing our plans up to the plane of God."

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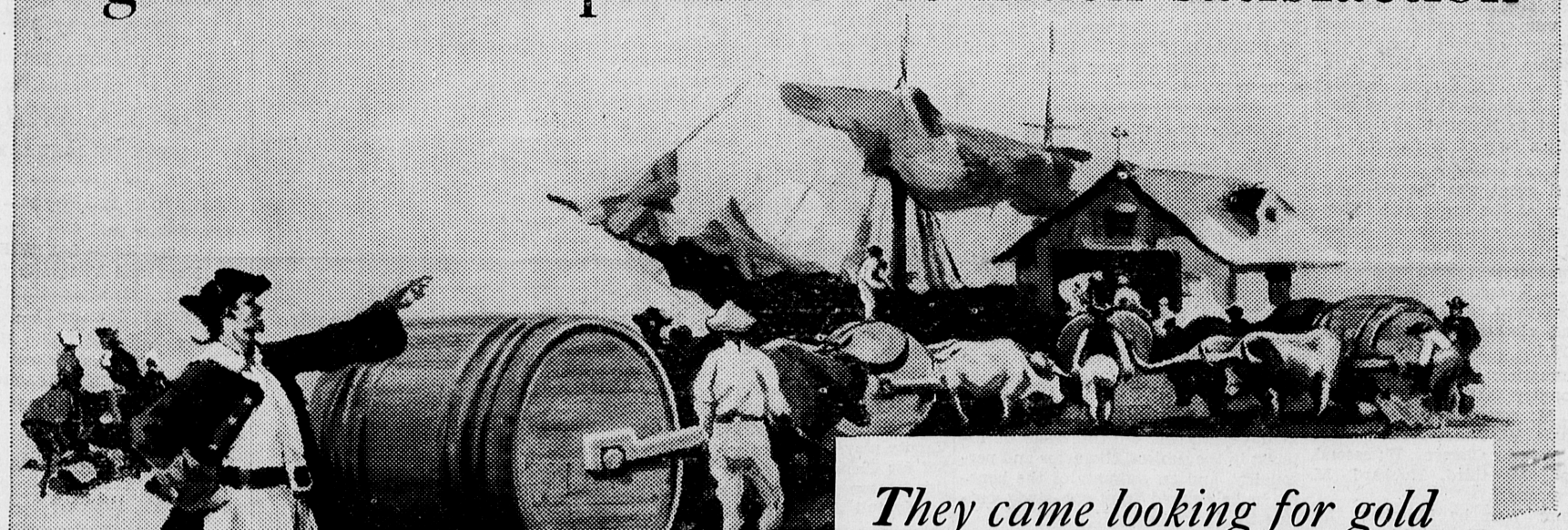

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